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BUSINESS CARD.

People's Bakery, Corner of Washington and German Streets, South of the Bancroft House. James H. Henderson, Proprietor. See advertisement in this paper.

TUST received a large lot of Sheest Music, which be offered at reduced prices, at Swan's News Propot. Orders solicited for Musical Instruments of all binds.

GEO. IL SWAN.

The Dend Arm.

long can I live at the most?"

"Three hours—perhaps four,"

"Too long to live, but sufficient time in which to tell you my story. If you lect I had rested upon my face. believe it, it will be more than judge or when on your death bed?"

loved, and who loved me with a love exceeding my most sanguine hopes, is the the absurd occurrence. I turned over, certainties, at which my narrative com-mences. Dating from the day of that ation of my fright, the weight upon my marrage, there begins a succession of misfortunes, that, insignificant at their birth, were gradually moulded together by and inopportunely, even before I had by extraneous contingencies until they touched my wife. culminated in an act foul and terrible, if Imagine, if you can, the result of this

"My wife and I never quarreled. We loved and revered each other to much to trespass or trample upon what the other considered sacred. To be sure, in mere levity and exultation of spirit we performed acts that, to persons unacquained oned with earnestness. To such misunderstandings, by a third person, may be attributed the origin of reports that we, my wife and I, lived an unhappy life-a life of turmoil-of blows. Many around us held to such an opinion, but from mere ignorant of the nature of our lives.

But I, descending rapidly to the grave, do declare that we never, by word, or deed, transcended the bounds of our great love for each other; or transgressed those laws that should preserve the person of the wife from blow or contumely. If it were possible to exist without jarring discord to turn the sweetest sympathies into bitter hatred, ours was that existence. Yet it availed me not in the dark day that came upon my household; but rather offered opportunities by which to strengthen an apparent guiltness.

"Jessie," I said to my wife, one evening, do you stand on one side of the room Chancery. Agents for buying and selling Lands, and then whoever is hit with the ball the greatest number of times, shall make a course."

"If I loose, my present shall be a dressing gown," said Jessie, "but you know you'll have to pay for it."

"It will be just as acceptale," I auswer-"But if I lose, you have that ring with

the emerald and pearls."

Then the soft ball of yara flew quickly from hand to hand, we all the time laughing and talking with great gles. A knock at the door and an acquaintance entered, finding our faces all flushed with the excitement of the contest, and each uncertain who was the vanquished. I

awakened to consciousness by one of gentleness in its blows, I held it,

its presence upon my bosom, whereby it you too would gladly seek its conclusion. nearly stilled the beating of my heart.—
Naturally, I am no coward; but the The convict died that night. The prison

deprived me for an instant of self pos- ments against the innocence of the consession. The clattering of a blind, or vict
the nibbling of a mouse, seemed like a lif the convict's story was true, and I peal of thunder to my ears; the over had no reason to believe it was false, it

I dared not shout aloud nor change my position in bed for fear that my throat would be clutched by the incubus that sat like a hideous nightmare fully devel-

oped into a reality upon my chest.

I experienced such sensations as does the strong swimmer or the venturous diver, when coming in bodily contact, unforewarned with a corpse beneath the volumes of fear at the slightest movement; or like one in the dark, whom en-

counters a skeleton. DR. A. G. BISSELL, having located in East Saginaw, offership professional services to the public, and will attend promptly to all calls during the day or night. Office in Hoyt's Brick Block.

Refers to George A. Lathrop, East Saginaw.

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suggested its substantiability but I hesi-"Do you see that arm?"
The convict, wasted by a fierce disease, or otherwise. There was a half formed raised himself to a sitting position in the bed, with much labor, and raising his withered right arm with the other, clutch ed it as if he would wring it from its this hesitancy to action I partly over-sockets, as a traitorous member of his come by the circumspect rising of my left arm-it was free. I moved my body.

"That arm did it," and he glared right instatly, and contemporaneously with that movement the weight upon my face was removed to my neck. A little more stealty investigation, still "Did what?"

"Did murder! Put me here to live a little more stealty investigation, still fearful of an attack by an insiduous enelong they have been. I have counted them hour after hour in my cell. How paraylzed, or in that condition called sleep; that the hand was cold and without sensibility, and it was with that ob

Of course I was much elated at the jury have done. Would you deceive discovery, and ashamed that I had been "My marriage to the girl I had long susceptible of so easy an explanation.point, so far as regards the nice applica- my present position being a reclination bility of the past events to the present upon my back. In my relief, consequent

meditated or intended, that made a sudden knowledge that my oppressor carefully revolved from the mental per-plexities in which I had been entangled, were effectually controverted, and how absolutely mysterious and fanatic horror again swayed the sceptre.

There was, then, a being or thing it with our circumstances might seem seaser had been there previous to that night, and my deductions were faulty. The result was that I lost all control over my passions-that I was lashed into a fury of despair, by the fear of the presence of

a supernatual being.

Clasping the object upon my breast with my left hand, with my right nerved with terror, knowing no restraint, and numb to all sensation of pain by reason of paralysis I struck heavy, treacherous blows. It had soft hair, and at this I pulled and tngged, in this paroxysis of horror, in my great agony of mind I shrieked for aid-notwithstading my efforts encountered no resistance-and callwas extraordinary-the silence of my wife unaccountable.

Pushing the weight aside, I leaped from the bed and lighted the gas. My wife was dead.

It was her head-that I had so often fondled, playing with its silken tresseskissing those dear lips-looking into those lustrous eyes-that had so confidently reposed upon my breast. Yet not more than five minutes had elapsed since

my awakening.
I can not believe that I am her murderer, even, though the law so seals me with the crime.

But the arm, now so shrivelled declared that she won the ring, and prom- so by a punishment from heaven. After ised to put it upon her finger the next my condemnation, doubting as I did my day; which day, to her alive never came. agency in her death; yet hating the inthose inexplicable preternatural premoni- arm, as a sacrifice to my dead wife, in tions of near danger, which are often en- the fire, until the flames snapped its life, countered, but generally in a sceptical blackened its beauty, and burned out of it the semblance of human form.

My mind was clear to reason-not These are the reasons why I hate it, having its delicate powers blunted by and have hated it since that night. I sleep. Scarcely were my eyes unclosed am thankful that my stay upon earth is sleep. Scarcely were my eyes unclosed am thankful that my stay upon earth is before I became cognizant of the pression diminished. When you have lived a ence of a cold, clammy nature, by its life of solitude such as mine, with a doubt loathsome contact with my face, and by such as mine for an invisible companion,

knowledge of the presence of this burden, combined with utter darkness, creator of fierce fear, completely unnerved blows upon the body of his wife—the abme, and my body shook like an aspen leaf. The quiet condition of this body, which -and the unfavorable testimony of many appertained not to myself or my wife- witnesses who had interrupted their its mysterious situation-and above all- amusement the evening previous to the moist, chilly contact with my face, wife's decease, were formidable argu-

strained eye saw or seemed to see, ghost was certainly an instance of remarkable ly shapes pendent from the chandeller or complicity of circumstances sufficient to embarrass both judge and jury. It was doubtless a case of unintentional murder comitted by the convict in a state of frenzy-originated and finished under the influence of a superstitious mind, too easily excited by such a situation as that in which he had been placed.

BREAKING THE ICE.-We copy this pretty little rhyme from the N. Y. Sunrnrface of the water—when nature acts day Times, thinking that it may, perhaps, like an electric battery, and discharges suggest something to bashful young gents

Tom sought in vain, unhappy spark,
To gain a footing with her;
Until at leath, to Central Park
He drove and took her thither.
The verdant he—too bashful she—
Till fortune did entice;
She slipped—he exagin her on his znee,
And that, sir, broke the feet

LE A house painter in London grained a door so exactly in imitation of oak, that last year it put forth a quantity exploded with shouts at this quaint idea, grained a door so exactly in imitation of of leaves, and grew an excellent crop of and the prisoner was directly after de-

INTERESTING ABOUT RATS. In the indulgence of their predelic tion for eggs, rats display great judg-ment. It would appear almost impossi-ble for them to carry off such fragile spoil without breakage, but they do con-trive to do so. If the theft is achieved without a confederate, the rat stretches out its fore leg underneath the egg, steadies it above with its cheek, and hops cautionaly upon three legs. To convey an egg from the bottom to the top of a ouse is a still more difficult affair, and probably an impossibility for a single rat to perform. With the aid of a partner, the operation is thus managed:—the male rat stands upon his head, and lifts up the egg with his hind legs; the female taking it thence in her fore-paws, secures it until her lord ascends a step higher; and so they proceed from stair to so easily alarmed at an accident that was stair, till their booty is deposited safely susceptible of so easy an explanation.—
in their hole. A pastry cook had some fine eggs which she prized highly, but

to think of disturbing them. The big paws and head resting on the step above; which he stood, holding it there until she

template a fight for the championship .-But immediately the affair is concluded by the death of one of the combatants, the spectators break up the ring, and in-1 continently set upon the victor and vanquished, and eat them up then and there. Woe, too, to any meeting with an accied Jesse to awaken. There was no red dent or becoming infirm, or he is gobbled up without remorse. When a rat's leg of the object grasped in my left hand, is found in a trap, instead of its being a proof of his resolution in preferring to leave a limb behind rather than remain Then for the first time during the in captivity. the chances are that some struggle did I think of Jessie's remarka- of his kith and kin have caten him alive.

identity of my wife from that of the ob- er, she is obliged to hide her offsprings, artizans, the students, and last, but not and the Princess Masle Henem, sister of sequaintance, should make his dinner of them, which he would certainly do if he storm by exercising that reserved power hemet Ali. found them unprotected. For the same which unseen as gravitation is yet omreason, wise old rate retire into solitude.

In these United States, there are at disgusted with their kind; and if attacked least two hundred and twenty-five thousoff any rats, without regard to sex, that venture to intrude on their privacy.

The females breed at three months old, live in a state of polygamy, add to the vermin population five or six times a year, and produce eight, twelve, fourteen, sixteen, and sometimes as many as eightteen young in a litter. It has been calwithered into its present form, came not culated that in three years there will spring no less than 651,000 rats from a single pair. Although this seems too enormous a number to be correct, it would About two o'clock that night I was strument that had known no pity or perhaps be difficult to over-estimate the numbers of these animals. 600,000 rats were killed in Paris in the short space of a fortnight, merely to obtain their skins for a couple of manufacturers at Grenoble; 6,000 have met their deaths from the dogs and men at the slaughter house of Montfaucon in a month. At the present time, Marseilies is overrun with them; traps and poison proving futile against the army of destroyers who range even the streets with impunity; the cats have fled in affright; and the only reliance of the inhabitants lies in the arrival of a cargo of English terriers, those little champions of the pit alone being of any avail against the invading host.

Some years ago, in Newcastle county, Delaware, an Irishman was knocked down and robbed. He accused a man of having committed the robbery, and in due time the case came to trial.— The Irishman being upon the stand, was cross-examined, after having sworn positively as to the guilt of the prisoner, by one of the keenest lawyers, and some thing like the following was the result: "You say the prisoner at the bar is the man who assaulted and robbed you?"

· Yia." "Was it moonlight when the occurrence took place ?" Divil a bit."

'Was it starlight ?" Not a whit: it was so dark you could not see your hand before you." "Was there any light shining from any

"Why, yer honor, when the spalpeon struck me the fire flew out uv my eyes so

bright that you might have seen to pick up a pin, you might."

[Just at the moment when men's hearts are failing them for fear, some of our readers who know J. Adams Allen person-ally, or have been thrilled by his elo-quence and kindled by his patrotism, will

seem on the brink of what must prove the most sanguinary struggle the race have ever known. In our own land, the morning papers, the telegraph and the oursmon—that there are no Territories hearts of men are heavily sombre with into which it is possible to introduce apprehensions of internecine strife, whilst treason stalks triumphant in the high places and low places of the nation. We have, until this day, not allowed ourselves to dream even of appeal to the "ultimate" fornia and Oregon are in the Union; and to dream even of appeal to the "ultimate" into which it is possible to introduce and states to behave to better to be the states t reason"—brute force, in the adjustment Union as before. The extent of the of the petty abstractions about which Territories, after the admission of Kansas of the petty abstractions about which which was mysteriously diminished night after night. Suspicion, of course, fell upon the domestics. One of them, a maid-servant, hearing one night a noise on the stairs, stole out on the leading fancting she might be recovered as a method of the petty abstractions about which which which was mysteriously the politicians have been contending.—

We have so long been accustomed to the twenty-four times that of the State of twenty-four times that of the State of the competency of them, a maid-servant, hearing one night a noise on the stairs, stole out on the leading fancting she might be recovered as a might be recovered by the administration as judicial decrees, after the admission of Ransas the politicians have been contending.—

We have so long been accustomed to the twenty-four times that of the State of twenty-four times that of the State as New York.—Twenty-four States—such system would undertake to execute her throat.

States as New York—are yet to be organized. Now, under what is accepted by the administration as judicial decree, have no doubt, that, upon the bretext of paying herseif for the expense of keepthe landing, fancying she might be fortunate enough to detect the egg pil-fortunate enough to detect the egg pil-fortunate enough to mistaken, although and fratricidal strife. It is vain any she was considerably astonished at disferer. She was not mistaken, although and fratricidal strife. It is vain any accepted it, but as entorced by she was considerably astonished at discovering who the real offenders were.— ful truth. The civilization of the age is table portion the slave code made by the ever tax she pleased upon the whole coursely who is the property created by Congress is ensudden knowledge that my oppressor had not been explained away. Then how quickly all the reasons which had been carefully revolved from the mental perplacemen, the politicians and the demagogues are conducting the ship of State,
fast and faster still, upon the breakers of
peculiar condition of things which has

had followed this thing in good latth,
with zeal and energy, but confessed he
commerce of offending and perhaps unoffending States.

In the event of the dissolution of the paws and head resting on the step above; fast and faster still; upon the breakers of 'peculiar condition of things which has the lady rat rolled the egg gently towards disunion and national death. The grand 'existed, slavery has succeeded in planting her spouse; clasping it gently but firmly, est experiment of all times, even as it behe lifted it carefully on the step upon gan to touch the meridian of its highest 'miles of territory. This, then, ceased to certain to produce war as the contact of success, hastes to its setting in darkness be the practical question." Under this came and took charge of it, when he de-scended a step lower, till the clever pair strength is being hawked at and struck Szward, and with him in a portion of reached the lowermost floor with the down by mousing owls. Crawling repprize uninjured.

Strength is being market. Crawling repgreat power and influence, our hope is reprize uninjured. Should two rats agree to settle their and strange growth of Upas trees, whilst differences by a mortal combat, their the Tree of Liberty withers in the foul friends and acquaintances look on as com-placently as distinguished amateurs cona figure of speech, a rhetorical flourish upon the stump, the question has sprung upon us as imperatively practical, and Milosch, of Servia; George William, which must be decided: Shall the Union Prince of Schaumburg-Lippe; Paul Wilcontinue? Shall the Constitution and liam, Duke of Wirtemberg; the count of the laws be sustained and enforced, or Syracuse, uncle of Ferdinand II, of Nashall we permit

"Wan Treachery, with its thirsty dagger drawn." to strike its victims unopposed? Is the year 1861 to contain among its rolling months a carnival of blood? Are havoc and ruin to hold their demoniac saturnalia in this decade past and noon of the Nineteenth Century ?

The placemen, the politicians, the demagogues so will it! It remains for the ter of the first Nopoleon; the Duchess solid citizens, the peace-loving men, the d'Albe, sister of the Empress Eugenie; nipotent in its effects.

prevail, they will do it! Now is the things which make for peace," now in the time of our nation's sore peril-aye, in reaching thoughts.

We know there is a kind of moral, as

there is of literary confectionary, done up in neat parcels, but the time for mere pettinesses has passed away. Now is the time for action. In this apaprent autumn of our national existence, let the uevertheless come, we humbly trust there is still life in the roots of that grand old tree, which another year may cause to out forth leaves and blossom like the rose n a goodly land.

An effort is to be made this ses-An effort is to be made this session to repeal the premium on salt. This I consider an act of bad faith towards those who have been induced to embark in it by that encouragement, and the worst kind of policy for the State. It may be that the premium is now too high; I am sure it is if it is to be continued for a source of worst. But it should ued for a series of years. But it should abouts, and some excitement has been either remain what it now is, say for two thus created. We hear that two boys, years, or be reduced somewhat and fixed sons of Mr. French, living near the Hardy for a term of years, so that those who engage in the enterprise hereafter may know what they have to rely upon. That been placed in confinement until its init is the duty, and will be sound policy fection could be ascertained. A colt was "Was there any light shining from any house near by?"

"Divil a bit of a house was anywhere about."

"Well, then if there was no moon, no stars, nor light from any house, and so dark that you could not see your hand before you, how are you able to swear that the prisoner was the man? How could you see him?"

"Why, yer honor, when the spalpeon it is the duty, and will be sound policy fection could be ascertained. A colt was bitten in this city one day last week, and the full extent of her power the development of this great interest, no enlightened and will deny. Every dollar expended in that direction will be a direct of dogs has commenced, and the Marshal has lagged several sleigh-loads of game.

"Why, yer honor, when the spalpeon on the part of Michigan to encourage to the full extent of her power the development of this great interest, no enlightened that direction will be a direct of dogs has commenced, and the Marshal has lagged several sleigh-loads of game.

"Why, yer honor, when the spalpeon on the part of Michigan to encourage to the full extent of her power the development of this great interest, no enlightened that the full extent of her power the development of this great interest, no enlightened that the full extent of her power the development of this great interest, no enlightened that rabies is prevalent among the canines where it is not, perhaps, suspected. The slangthen of dogs has commenced, and the Marshal has lagged several sleigh-loads of game.

"Why, yer honor, when the spalpeon of the full extent of her power the development of this great interest, no enlightened the full extent of her power the development of this great interest, no enlightened the full extent of her power the development of this great interest, no enlightened the full extent of her power the development of this great interest, no enlight the full extent of her power the development of the full extent of her power the development of the full extent of her full extent of her full extent of her full extent of her full exte

Mr. SEWARD has probably done mor ent disasters; and it is hard to forgive make the river a free river, to all practical intents and purposes. The West can require no better security than this.—N. than any other man to produce the presbe glad to know that the Dr. is for the Union and the Constitution still and that he has still the tongue of fire. We copy a paragraph from the Ashlar, of which Dr. Allen is Editor:]

"The great nations of the Old World"

measure of forgiveness if he shall now exert all his powers and influence to reward the still his powers and influence to reward the still have a paragraph from the Ashlar, of which Dr. Allen is Editor:]

Thursday, extended comment on which, however, we defer until we shall have a only one slave upon every 44,000 square

rome Bonapart, formaly King of Westphalia; who was assassinated; Prince ples; the grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz; the King of Prussia; the Dowager Queen of Sweden, widow of Bernadotte; Frederica Louisa, Empress Dowager of Russia; Anna Paplowna, Grand Duchess of Russia, sister of the King of the Belgians; Princess Caroline, widow of Hohenzollern-Hechingen; the Gr. Duchess Stephanie of Baden, adopted daugh-

Car Old Deacon Sharp never told a and solid citizens, peace-loving men who have his word for it-and saw a large Free Masonry. This vast host can, at will, put their feet upon the dragon of discord, and crush it to invisible atoms. If their cardinal tenet, brotherly love, prevail, they will do it! Now is the swallowing each other, and continued time to test Free Masonry. If it fails to this carniverous operation until nothing illustrate through its membership "the was left of either of them.

In Denmark, though the Danes this time when the dearest interests of innumerable millions are at stake, then notion prevails that epilepsy is curable by are its boasted principles a delusion and a snare, its ritual a mummery; and its factor. Capital punishment in Denmark solemn forms a farce- If Masonry be not is by decapitation by sword and block, Capital punishment in Denmark a practical thing, away with it-it has no and when an execution takes place, place for existence in this age of stirring crowds of epileptics stand cup in hand events, of throbbing pulses, and of far around the scoffold, ready to quaff the red blood as it flows from the still quivering body of the malefactor.

DEACY OF IDOLATRY IN INDIA .- A trav eller in Madras to Jaffna, states that but in the interest of a religious sect, is not few of the heathen Temples he passed a necespaper, and that legal notices pubwere in good order—those, regularly reliahed in such journals are null and void. Masonic tree be known by its fruits. If the blighting winter and chilling frosts Many of the Temples are gradually gowere in good order-those, regularly reing to ruin-towers walls and rooms, where the idols sit, are broken; many great parade, are now resting in their places, with no one to whipe or clean them. Many idol cars, once drawn with pomp and parade, are so neglected that they only be used for fuel. The impres-

til its wisdom had been fairly tested.—

Detroit Ade'r.

Low A disappointed Hibernian, in relating his griefs, gave the following spicy item:—"I tould him had he any spicy item:

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Navagation of the Mississipi. As Louisiana will hold the mouths the Mississippi, it will be her interest to make the river a free river, to all practi-

O. Crescout. Yes, we can require a great deal better Yes, we can require a great deal better security than this. It may be for the interest of Louisiana, if she secedes, to make the Mississippi a free river to all practical intents and purposes, but States do not always act according to their own interests. Most certainly it is greatly for the interests of Louisiana not to second at all. It is for the interests of all cede at all. It is for the interests of all

the cotton States to behave themselves. fortunate as to offend her.

She would use the threat of exclusion to compel all States to bend in every-

Union, questions growing out of the navigation of the Mississippi would be as fire and gunpowder is to create explosion. - Louisville Journal.

LE At the criminal term of the Surior Court now being held in Lawrence. Mass., a little boy, six years old, was called on as a witness in an assault case. The District Attorney, having some doubts whether a boy of so tender an age knew the nature of an oath, proceedd to ask him a few questions, as follows: District Attorney.—Little boy, do you

now what it is to testify? Little Boy .- I suppose it is to tell the

District Attorney. - Yes but what would be the consequences if you did not tell the truth?

Little Boy .- I suppose I should be sent to jail.

District Attorney .- But would not God punish you? Little Boy .- No, I guess not; dad's a

Universalist. KIND WORDS-USE THEM .-- Because they fall pleasantly on the ears of all to whom they are addressed, and it is, therefore, one of the ways of promoting

human happiness. Because they leave an impression in your favor, and thus prepared the way for your greater influence over others for

tween you and the rude, malicious, or revengeful, and are suited to show tuem

their wrong.

Because they are suited to stir up the kind affections of your own heart

We learn that a company of onterprising men in Flushing are about forming a company for the purpose of boring for salt. The experiment would no doubt prove a success, and we are in hopes the company will commence opera-tions this spring.—Flint Dem.

-Judge Low, of the Land Court, St. Louis, has decided that a paper, published Goderich is shown by the census just taken by the Government enumerators

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1852 gives the number at that time as 1329. Showing an increase of 1881 or 1414 per cent. in mine years. Not so bad for a frontier town with its western trade only just looming up in the future!

'But if I place my money in the Sav-ings Bank,' inquired one of the newly arrived, 'When can I draw it out again' 'Oh," responded his Hibernian friend, 'sure, an' if you put it in to-day, you can get it out again to-morrow, by giving a

difficult combination—a gentleness which will invariably yield, with a force which will invariably protect.

Lake, N. Y., it is claimed recently ran across the ice at the rate of a mile in half

where, he said, "they copper-bottomed the tops of their houses with sheet-lead."

Cour disclosed arready C. M. C.